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In Poresters Hall. wich Council, No. 729, R. A., in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church Bros, have nice long clams BROADWAY THEATER.

Tom Lewis in George M. Cohan's reatest musical success, "The Yankee rince" will be the attraction at Broaday theater on Thursday, Feb. 24. Mr. ewis is a Norwich favorite of many sears standing, whose comedy successes have endeared him to local play overs as a comedian of a most enteraining type. He comes here in the preatest success of his career, for it as been truthfully said that the part of Steve Daly in "The Yankee Prince" seven funnier than his wonderful successful part of the Unknown in Mr. Cohan's 'Little Johnny Jones.' Messrs, Cohan and Harris are sending with Mr. Lewis to this city the original cast and company bag and baggage, with every comedian and comedienne, every singer and lancer. "The Yankee Prince" is an important person who travels by special train. George M. Cohan has given Mr. Lewis an ideal comedy role in this brilliant musical play, which has a snapping plot and a whirl of whimsicalities. The producing firm of Cohan & Harris pin faith to Mr. Tom Lewis as the most popular comedian of the generation, and in "The Yankee Prince" they have given him the absolute best of everything. The piece is an entertainment pure and simple. There isn't really a serious moment in it, but there are laughs coming so close together that they are continuous.

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YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Schools Hold Patriotic Exercises In Honor of Washington-Mill Starts

The primary and grammar rooms of the village school, under the direction of the pricipal, Miss Edith Mather, and Miss Anna E.Parke, united Monday afternoon for patriotic exercises in honor of George Washington, Following was the programme: Song, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, school; Galden sentiments to the memory of Washington, from the Sons and Daughters of Patriots, by nine pupils, Minnle Ferry, Bessie Smith, Sybil Kilroy, Eva Davis, Archie Simons, Edward Faulkner, John Proctor and James Barber; composition, Life of Washington, Harry Powers; song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, school; The Liberty Bell, four publis, Beatrice Krajewski, John Oloff, Douglas Proctor and Leo Morris; Washington's Patriotism and Love for His Countrymen, Sybil Kilroy; poem, Under the Washington Elm, Mary Currey; song, The Triumphant American Flag, school; reading, General Washington's General Order, August 3, 1775, John Proctor; poem, All Hall the Land, Lawrence Collins and George Toctor; poem, Our Chieftain, Washington, Lois Manning; song, Keller's Unerlean Hymn, school; Salute ta the Hag, school; song, America, school.

At Sodom School.

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Patriotic exercises in honor of Washington were held in Sodom school on Monday. The programme follows: Borg. America, school; Washington's Boyhood, Louise Soucie; poem, The Boy Washington, six boys. Alfred Brown, Raymond Soucie, Staphen and Christopher O'Hearn and Tyler and Pred Ladd; George of the Potomae and George of England, John Tracy; poem, The Good Old Times, Anna Driscoll; From Plantation to Nation, Mary Rose Soucie; poem, Our Flag, Catherine Murphy; Description of the Washington Monument, and reading from the Uster County Gazette of Kingston, N. T., published January 8, 1800, that had a description of the burial of Washington loaned by a neighbor; song, Stap Spangled Banner, school.

General News.

Miss Anna E. Parke is spending the day with Mrs. Louis H. Smith of Franklin, and this evening will attend the social giver at her house by the members of the Ladles' Aid society of the Franklin Congregational church.

Harry Powers and Tyler Rogers are attending the Tuesday and Friday avoning classes of the Norwich Art school this term.

The repair gang of the Central Vermont railroad is repairing the slate roof on the Yantic station.

The Yantic Woolen company's mill started up Monday morning.

Miss Maud Lamoine and Charles Lamoine spent Sunday with their brother, Emanuel Lamoine of Plainfield.

There will be no sessions in the local schools today, Washington's birthday.

Saturday morning a chicken belonging to William Kilroy's flock was found frozen in the brook near his house. After chopping the ice from her feet she walked back to the flock without much trouble, although Friday was one of our coldest nights.

William McHale of Shelton is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. William McHale.

Mrs. John Stewart and daughter, Jrene, have returned to Jewett City, after spending a week with relatives here.

Miss Schill Kilroy attend the Satura

s Sybil Kilroy attend the Satur-norming class at the Norwich Art

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THE S. A. R. DINNER. Programme for the Gathering Today at Bridgeport.

The Connecticut S. A. R. always hold their dinner on Washington's birthday. This year, as has already been announced, they will meet at Bridgeport at the Stratfield. President Lewis B. Curtis will be toastmaster and the speakers will be as follows: Governor Weeks, Welcome to the State; Mayor Buckingham of Bridgeport, Welcome to the City; Mayor Hooker of Hartford, Our State Society; Morris B. Beardsley of Bridgeport, president of the national society, The National Society; Col. J. W. Vrooman of New York, Some Fraternal Suggestions.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District. of Norwich, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1910.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estade of Katherine Vollmer, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Charles Vollmer of Norwich, Conn., appeared in Court and find a petition praying, for the reasons therein, set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1910. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this owder one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least two days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, Iclerk.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
It North Stonington, within and for the
District of North Stonington, on the
9th day of February, A. D. 1910.
Present—CALVIN A. SNYDER, Judge.
Estate of Harry H. Edgecomb, late
if North Stonington, in said District,
eccased.

of North Stonington, in said District, deceased.

Ordered That the Administratrix die the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting up a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

CALVIN A. SNYDER, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: CALVIN A. SNYDER, Judge.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-eased are hereby notified to present heir claims against said estate to the indersigned at North Stonington, conn. within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.
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LAND. on of coming blasts And rustles in the crisping grass; Till suddenly with mighty arms Outspread, that reach the hor The great Southwest drives o'er' the

And shrick, and shout, and whirl, and

And grind, and groan, ilon-like
Roar to the echo-peopled hills
and harp-like thrill
With mighty metodics, sublime
From champs of column'd pines that
wave
A lofty anthem to the sky,
Fit music for a prophet's soul—
And like an orean gathering power,
and murmuring deep, while down below,
Reigns calm profound:—not trembling
now

AFTERTHOUGHT.

Midwinter sadness everywhere;
Chill snows are nigh;
Yet though each bough and twig seems bare
Above where lie
The golden leaves like royal robes cast down,
Are next year's buds close curled in sheaths of brown.

Clever Sayings Hewitt—Is he a good writer? Jewett—Certainty not; he won \$10,000 the other day in a prize story contest,—

John-What doctor attended your aunt in her last illness 7 James None, she died a natural death.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Biggins says be thinks he would like to go into the diplomatic service."
"But he stutters terribly." "That's where he is strong. He has to think at least twice before he says anything."—Washington Star.

Consul Albert H. Michaelson writes that the construction of the buildings of the international exhibition of industries and labor to be held in Turin during the months April to October. 1911, is now far advanced and will without doubt be completed well in time for the opening date of the exhibition.

and other nations began seriously to con-pete with Turkey in the Egyptian tobacco trade.

The conservatism of Austria-Hungary is a proverb, but Yankee invention and enterprise have been able to break the old lines to a surprising degree. In the great Bohemian-Moravia machine works in Prague, of the 520 machine tools in service throughout the various departments and shops, 102 are of American origin,

The aspens, but like freshening waves.
That fall upon a shingly bench—
And round the oak a solemn roll
Of organ harmony ascends,
And in the upper foliage sounds
A symphony of distant seas.
—George Meredith.

The leaves fall not nor fall before
There is begun
New work by Nature; evermore
Her pulses run
Unseen of men, maybe and in repose
She still works wonders springtime
will disclose.
—Wallace Hirst, in Van Norden.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

"You didn't tell the barber you were in a hurry." "No, I didn't want him to know it."—Pittsburg Post.

"Barefoot dancers earn enough to dress richly." "Whole modest people almost have to go barefooted."—Kan-sas City Times.

"What are you doing by way of Lenten observance?" "I've revived two of my New Year's resolutions."—Detroit Free Press. Bus—to kiss. Re-bus—to kiss again, Omni-bus—to kiss all the girls in the room. E pluribus unum—1.000 kisses in a line.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Damocles saw the aword suspended by a hair, "Lucky for me somebody wasn't baid," he cried. Herewith he spoke lightly of other things.—New York Sun.

Wife—What sort of a play would you like to see? Husband—Something lively, that keeps you awake, and has plenty of music in it. "Um. You'd better stay at home and take care of the buby."—Life.

"Yes, I was fined \$500 for putting coloring matter in artificial butter."
"Well, didn't you deserve it?" "Porhaps. But what made me mad was that the judge who imposed the fine had dyed whiskers."—Cleveland Leud-

"Do you subscribe for a woman's magazine for your wife?" asks the man with the monogram on his vest. "No, sir," stoutly replies the man with the square chin. "And my wife doesn't buy my socks for me, either."—Pitsburg Post.

Mrs. Stubb—I have been trying to teach that Chineae laundryman how to conduct business like an enlightened, American. Mr. Stubb—You must have succeeded, Maria. When I went down for my laundry he gave me a lead nickel in my change.—Chicago News.

MUCH IN LITTLE According to the United States census tables, based on the present growth, the population of New York city will be 9.000,000 in 1930. Manhattan Island will then have 4,000,000.

Egypt in 1907 imported 7,924,000 kilos of leaf tobacco (3,633,000 from Greece, 3,254,000 from Turkey, 1,037,000 from Austria-Hungary and other countries), as, against 5,104,000 kilos in 1897. It was not until 1899 that Greece and other countries of the countrie

On the whole, there is reason for congratulation on the part of American experters to Brazil, owing to the post-patement of the contemplated tariff changes for another year, inasmuch as the changes thus far proposed by the commission in many cases contemplated increased duties on products imported from the United States.

The world's product of silver in 1807 was 185,000,000 onces, against 160,000.

0% ounces in 1907, and the coining value in 1807 being \$229,000,000, against \$207,000,000 in 1807. Stated in commercial values, however, the figures are materially less, the commercial value of the silver produced in 1907 being \$122,060,000 and that of 1807, \$26,-099,000.